### PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

CHICAGO, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1855. The Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Missionory Association commenced its session yesterday. F. D. Parish, Esq., of Ohio, Vice-President, in the chair. The report of the Treasurer, Lewis Tappan, with the Auditor's certificate, was presented. The receipts for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1855, were \$52,326 30. The expenditures for the Mendi, Iswades, Olibwe, Hawaiian, Canada, Siam and Home Missions, including the expenses of the Society, amount to \$58,300 83.

The Secretaries, the Rev. George Whipple and the Rev. S. S. Jocelyn, read the Annual Report of the

Executive Committee.

The Annual Sermon was preached in the evening by the Rev. James A. Thorne of Cleveland, Onio.

Text—"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars Hill,"

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The Missionary enterprise is not of modern origin, nor of human devising. It is as old as the Christian era; it was founded by Jesus Christ, inaugurated by the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, and set in full operation under the agency of the apostles. And the results demonstrated it to be the wisdom of God and the power of God, and uneusceptible of improvement. To conduct the work—not to modify the principles—of Christian Missions is the heaven-appointed business of the Church to the end of time To understand the scheme therefore, as Christ expounded it, and as it was illustrated in the labors of the Apostles under the guidance of the Holy Ghost, is a duty obviously imperative, and a prerequisite of acceptable and successful missionary endeavors.

The scheme, though simple in purpose, is complax in plan; it embraces: 1. A Field; 2. A Work; 3. Au Agency.

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In no sing escripture passage perhaps are these esential elearants of Christian missions more clearly or more imposingly presented than in that which records the history of Paul's labors in Athens, including his memorable discourse on the Arcopagus, the opening words of which we have quoted.

I. The field of Missions is the world. Judea was a world within the world—a little world, favored with partial light, and the great world of heathen darkness. Jerusalem was the metropolis of the former, Athers of the latter—of the great pagan world, which was especially the field.

The first imssionaries, with the commission, "Go ye into all the world," went into the cities, for they were the moral centers of the world—the seats of paganism. So, preeminently, was Athens. From Mars Hill Paul swept the wide circumference of the entire field.

field.

II. The work is unfolded in the inspired discourse on the Arcopagus, and it is shown to consist—

1. In complacently recognizing the religious spirit which appears in the worship of false deities, and in pointing to the proofs of ignorance of the true God and of His worship.

2. In enlightening that ignorance by declaring the true God and explaining His worship.

3. In calling to repentance of sin.

4. In enforcing this command by the sanctions of indement and resurrection.

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5. In presenting the crucified, buried, risen and exalted Jesus as the Final Judge and the Present Lord and Savior—the object of dread to the wicked, but of

and Savior—the orget of dream to the wholes, but of faith and hope to the penitrat sinner.

III. The Agency is the Missionary, trained by the Spirit, filled with the Spirit, and sustained by the Church, but not transmeled by the restrictions of a central Mission Board.

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The Mission ary was sent by Christ, and Christ was with him; and the Caristian brotherhood prayed for him, and contributed to his necessities. This was the Primitive Agency.

Modern Missions doubtless require the organization of Boards; but their functions should be definitely known, and their powers limited accordingly. They are human establishments, modern appendages, instruments contrived by the Church to supply the field, and to sustain the laborers.

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In concluding, the preacher commended to the attention of the Association the relations of Cities to the Field; the relations of Home to Foreign Missions; the relations of Worship to Religion; the duty of preaching Repentance without qualification, and of declaring the whole Counsel of God; and the necessity formen whom the Holy Ghost shall empower and emissions.

To day the Association meets for business, choice of officers, &c, and the discussion of resolutions, and the most important topics alluded to in the Annual Report. In the evening there is to be a public meeting.

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN. MONDAY, Oct. 1.—Aid. ISAAC O. BARKER in the

Fines Collected under the new Liquor Law.—The property cerks of the Police Court reported the amount of fines collected from intoxicated persons arrested under the act to prevent "intemperance, pauper-

"ism and crime:"
At the First District Court
At the Secone District Court
At the Third District Court
At the Thurd District Court

the Alms-House. The above has been paid into the City Treasury.

Parement—The report of the Committee on Streets cencurring to pave Maiden-lane and Courthand-sia, with iron pavement, was discussed and laid on the table, there being no money in the Treasury for that purpose. The report of the same Committee to pave Duane st., with Belgian pavement, was also laid on the table.

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Fire Department—The Committee on Fire Department reported to reverse the decision of Fire Commissioners expelling Augustus H. Tyler and Edward Burke of Engine No. 14. The report and evidence were ordered, on motion of Ald. Howard, to be printed in document form.

Market Accommedations—The report of Committee on Markets, non-concurring with the Councilmen and adhering to former action in assigning space of ground west of Washington Market to the farmers for their wagons. The Councilmen proposed only to allow them the stand to 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Aldermen extended the time to 11 o'clock. Adopted.

Stage Extensions—A report was adopted to permit the stage companies to extend their routes to the Crystal Palace during the fair of the American Institute.

Fourth July.—The report from the other Board, appropriating \$500 additional (to the \$4,000) was, after some debate, concurred in.

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Police Clerks.—Ald. Briggs offered a resolution that
the Mayor be invited to meet the Board in convention on Thursday evening, 11th Inst., at 7 o'clock, for
the purpose of appointing a Police Court Clerk.
Adopted.

The Iron Pavement.—Aid. Verrian wanted to find out how much the iron pavement could be laid down for.

Ald. Fox said that it could not be done for less than \$9 per yard as there were 215 pounds of iron in a yard of it, which would cost at least \$6. Beside it was muddy in wet weather and dusty in dry. Ald. MONER said that he had taken the trouble to

find out the cost and it could be done for \$6 per yard. He had also been among the merchants in Nassau-st. where the iron pavement had been laid and they were unanincus in declaring that it was preferable to all

other pavements.

Ald. Wm. Truker was in favor of putting off the matter till there should be some money in the treasury. The Street Department was now in such bad credit that it could not advertise; only two papers would

Ald. LORD moved that the matter be put off unti the first or December, and on the suggestion of Ald.
VOURDES Substituted the first of January.
Ald. HERRICK said that the Mayor had been reprov-

Ald. Herence said that the Mayor had been reproving them for not inaugurating a long list of reforms which he had pointed out in his Inaugural, but the City had no money and could not do it; they had not even money enough to get a new chair if one of those should break down under the weight of an Alderman. He had no objection to its lying over, but he was afraid that his Reform friends would not reduce the debt of the City much if they were to go on with this, and the new City Hall, and the new Reservoir, and the Central Park, and all the other things. He had been told that this iron pavement would last fifty years without repair, and then the old iron would sell for half the original cost. If that was the case, he should think the Reformers would want to save the \$150,000 which was now spent every year for repairing streets. He was in favor of the motion.

Ald, Wakkmax insisted that no money could be expended on streets until another year. The Street Department had expended the half million allotted to them for the year in the first six months, and it could denothing more. This pavement he considered to be the best, but the friends of that measure should not press it at this time. They could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story will the Lorislety could not advance a limbe story and them to raise

press it at this time. They could not advance tingle step until the Legislature allowed them to raise the money. They must close up the doors and write "Banksupt" over them. The matter was postponed

Fireworks for the Fourth-Cigars .- Ald. VOORHIS said they had spent the whole appropriation of \$4,000 for fireworks. He protested against spending it all al first, but the Committee he found were determined to have the whole at first. He was small potatoes, and they ran right over him. Ald. Tucker had said

that there were some cigars bought with the firework money. He had never seen but one box, and he got one of them. He had no objection to that, for when they were lighted they were fireworks. He wanted the fireworks all to go off on the Fourth of July and not to have any Fourth on the Eleventh; and he had it so in his ward. it so in his ward.

Ald. STEERS defended the course of the Committee He gave a very affecting account of the Committee's pursuit of fireworks under thunder-showers. If the Board should acjudge that the Committee should pay the extra \$500 he would not flinch. But the City was

Ald. Ww. Tecker said that this money was not not the Fourth of July but for the Ninth. It was a bid precedent. There was \$300 appropriated to give a dinner to some Boston Aldermen, and the bill ran up \$700 or \$800. That bill had not been brought up yet, but if they should pass this he was afraid it would be. He vindicated reformers; it was other members who had voted for all the rascally measures which had

been passed.

Ald. Briggs said that the Reformers strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel; they were very scrupulous about small marters, but they went in on the big licks. He did not know of ever having voted for any

rascally measure. Ald. HERRICK wanted the rascally measures speci fied; the extra expenditure was owing to a dispensa-tion of Providence, and he should vote for it, and did ot believe it was a rascally measure either. The Board adjourned to Thursday.

#### BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1855-D. D. CONOVER, Esq., Presi dent, in the chair.

On the reading of the minutes Mr. WANDELL ros to correct an entry that he had announced his inten-tion not to act with the Board, or on the Committees, Ac., by inserting after the remark "until further ad" vised," which he said he had stated, but probably not heard by the clerk. The minutes were altered ac

retitions referred.—By Mr. Reen—Of James McConnell to be paid for loss of horse by falling in Broadway, corner of Prince et., owing to the pavement not being grooved, and the footbold of horses insecure and unsafe.

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By Mr. RANNEY—Of Concklin, Sharp and others for a line of fifteen stages from the Jersey City Ferry, foot of Courtlandt-at., through Greenwich, Vesey, Broadway, Canal, Warker, East Broadway, Pitt and Tenth to Green Point Ferry.

By Mr. COURNEY FROM Louis Pugnet against the green of Wayerlay, less formed by Factory, at foot

extension of Waverley-place (formerly Factory-st.) from

Bank to Troy at.

By same, of Michael Connolly, contractor for sewer in Thirty third-st., between Second av. and East River

for relief.

By Mr. McCahill, of preperty owners on Broomst., for a sewer in said street, from Eldridge st. to the Bowery.

By Mr. Wandell, of Robert J. Gray and others, to have Forty sixth st., from Eighth to Tenth-av., curbed and guttered, and sidewalks flagged.

By Mr. LEE, of J. Reck and 500 others, carmen, to nd ordinances so as to enable carmen to live out the City.

Resolutions-By Mr. MATHER-That the Clerk of

Resolutions—By Mr. MATHER—That the Clerk of the Board report, so far as he knows or is informed, whether any and which of the City railroads have, since let January lair, issued searon tickets to members of this Board, with the names of the members who have received them. &c.

Amended, on motion of different members, by add-og stages, steamboats and railroads having their ter-tinus here, the Collins and Vanderbilt lines of steamers, livery stables and ferries, the object, apparently, being to defeat the resolution.

By Mr. Claser—That the Chairmen of the re-

By Mr. CLANCY—That the Unairmen of specifive Committees report on or before Monday evening next the name or nature of every paper not reported upon. Laid on the table.

By the PRESIDENT—That the Street Commissioner By the PRESIDENT—fifther, between Eighty-eighth cause the telegraph poles in Fifth-av. between Eighty-eighth and Eighty-ainth-sts. to be removed. Adopted.

By Mr. Hustko-Presmble setting forth that a

By Mr. HUSTED—Preamble setting forth that a communication was received by the Board from the Mayor, and ordered to be laid on the table and printed in the Minutes that the larguage is disrespectful to the Common Gouncil, which is competent to protect its own dignity without any interference on the part of the Executive Department of the City Government; with resolutions that the communication in relation to the indicted members be returned to the Mayor by the Clerk of the Board; and that this Board does not and will not admit either the right or propriety of either of the coordinate branches of the City Government interfering in any manner therewith.

By Mr. Mason-Preamble, stating at the last meet-By Mr. MANON—Froamble, stating at the last meeting Messis. Wandell, Healy and C. S. Cooper were, at their own
request, excused from participating in any of the business of this
Board and its Committees until judgment should be had on the
indictments recently found against them, or until the further
action of this Board—with resolution that they be requested to
take their sea's and assume all the duties appertaining to their
office. Adopted.

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Petitions-By Mr. H. SMITH-Of Stevens & Condit

Petitions—By Mr. H. SMITH—Of Stevens & Condit to have Pier No. 20, N. R., renaired.

By Mr MASON—Of Bunker Hill Fire Engine Company No. 32 for a new engine.

By Mr. REED—Of Michael Harrison for a sewer in Allen-st. from 125 feet north of Hester to sewer in Hester. To Committee on Sewers.

Resolutions—By Mr. REED—That proposals be advettised to hire suitable rooms for Third District Court in the vicinity of its present location. Referred.

By same—That the Controller sead some computent surveyor to examine and report whether the Manhat an Gas Company have exceled any pier, Ac. at their works in East Fourteenth and Fifteenth sta, beyond their line. Adopted.

By Mr. Schencks—That the payements in Wattest, between Geenwich and West, be repaired. Referred.

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By Mr. JENKINS—That the sidewalks in front of No.
6 Brondway be regulated, &c., and the lot fenced. Referred.
By same—That the pier at foot of One Hundred and

ather, Harlem River, be repaired. Referred.

By same—That proposals be advertised to fence doubt Morris-square at Harlem, with a substantial picket fence.

By same—That Mount Morris quare be regulated and graded. Riferred.

By same—That all the streets in Twelfth Ward in which lamp-out have been placed be furnished with the

By same—That all the streets in Tweitth Ward in which imp-pors have been placed be farnished with lamps and lighted where not so already. Referred.

Communications.—From the Controller, submitting the Bank balances twice in each month for the years 1852, 1853, 1854 and 1855, in answer to resolution. To Committee on Finance, and to be printed.

From same, stating that the report of the Commissioners for opening Avenue A from Eighty-sixth-st. to Ninety-third-st., has been confirmed by Sapreme Court, and suggested that it is necessary the Common Council should fix the date for the actual opening. To Committee on Roads.

From Mr. John W. Scott, da'ed Asteria, L. I., stating that having romoved beyond the limits of the

stating that having romoved beyond the limits of the City, it becomes his duty to resign his seat as Council-man of Forty-first District. To Committee on Sal-

man of Forth and aries, &c.

Reports.—Of Committee on Law Department, relative to stage licenses granted by the Mayor to the Madison-avenue Stage Line, with resolution that the ten additional stage licenses granted by his Honor the Mayor since 4th April, 1854, to the Madison-avenue Stage Line be declared null and void. To Committee

of the Whole and be printed.

Of Committee on Public Health, awarding contracts for fencing vacant lots in Lexington-av. and Fourteenth-st. Laid over.

A communication from the Chief Engineer, containing documents from the Fire Commissioners.

Adopted.

Of Committee on Streets, in favor of the actual open-ing of the Bowery on 1st May, 1856. To Committee of the Whole.

Several other reports were received and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

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several other reports were received and referred to be Committee of the Whole. From Board of Aldermen.—Communication from the Commissioners relative to Engine Co. No. 10 and commissioners relative to English Co. No. 19 and complaint of No. 7 against No. 46; also several other communications relative to other Companies. Laid

DEBATES.

The Councilmen on Riding Free on City Rai'r add.

—Considerable squirming resulted from Mr. Mather's proposition to authorize the Clerk of the Board to ascertain and report whether any of the City Railroad Companies had sent free passes to any of the members of the Board since the 1st of January last.

Mr. McCahill was glad that the gentleman had offered this resolution, as he desired to know why certain members found it so difficult to vote for measures affecting the peckets of these great monopolies. Now he had some hope for the Board. It stood to reason that when a man's belly was full of the bread and fruit and wine of another, he could not vote against that man's interest. He did not wonder that the corruption of this Board was common talk when the members are riding all over the country free of charge. He moved to amend: "Or having free passes over the moved to amend: "Or having free passes over the moved to amend: "Or having free passes over the provider that the contraction of the railroads terminating in this City." He moved to amend: "Or having free passes over "any of the railroads terminating in this City."

Mr. WERSTER moved to lay the whole subject on

the table. Lost-9 to 34.

Mr. Ridder moved to further amend by adding. and all steamboats coming to or going from this

City."
Mr. PINCKNEY moved "and stages." He had a free ticket on a four-cent stage route.

Mr. GAFFNEY moved to further amend by adding,

Mr. GAFFRET moves of "and livery stables."
Mr. CLANCY desired to add, "and livery stables."
Mr. MATHER said they might make as many absurd amendments as they pleased, but he intended to push this motion and follow it up.

Mr. CLIFTON desired to know if any members, and the control of the year over any of these rail-

think this is one of the plans concocted in the Mayor's office to bring odium on this Board. Mr. GRAY moved to lay the whole matter on the able. Lost. Mr. McConnell moved to amend by adding the

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Mr. Mather said it would be remembered that last year all of the members of the Common Council had free tickets. This year they were not sent. The Board had passed an unpalatable massure relating to the City Railroad Companies that bung fire in the Aldermen. He had reason to believe that the City Railroads had given free tickets to certain members who had voted "right." This motion was to ascertain if such favoritism had really been shown.

The resolution, with its various amendments, was adopted by the following vote:

Afframative\_Mesers. H. Smith, Clifton, Ban'ch, Cusa'k, Jackson, Barney, Giancy, Brown Gray, Coleman, Ridder Ser, Bolder, Brush, Reed, Mason, Purdy, Frentis, Radiey, Floyd, Slevis, Vesmilye, Swan, Tradow, Consuboven, Curry, Convert, Webber, Haswell, Mather, McCahil and Jenkins—32.

NEGATIVE\_Mesers Schenck, Wild, C. S. Cooper, Van Cott, Pinckney, Lambrecht, Gaffey and Jenkins—14.

ABSERT, OR NOT VOVING—Ab ent-Councilmen Beam, Bealy, Donobo, Kertigar, Seely, Wainwright, Taylor, Hart, T. Cooper, Barnes, Ferran, Scott, Baxter.

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THE INDICTED MEMBERS INVITED BACK.—Mr. Mason offered a resolution inviting Messrs. Cooper, Healy and Wandell, the indicted Councilmen, to return to their seats. Adopted by the following vote: AFTIEMATIVE—Councilmen H. Smith, Clifton, Bealch, Casack, Jickon, Barrey, Schenck, Brown, Wild, Coleman, Ridder, See, Holder, Brush, Reed, Mason, Taylor, Van Cott, Prentis, Radley, McConnell. Banney, Moore, Husted, Van Riper, Osfrow, Cutenhover, Conover, Jeukins—29.

NEGATIVE—Councilmen Clancy Gray, Pardy, Floyd, Slevin, Vermilye, Swan, Dunlap, Piockney, Lambrecht, Truslow, Webber, Haswell, Mather, McCabill—14.

Mesers. Wandell and Cooper severally stated that their constituents had expressed to them their

that their constituents had expressed to them their carriest desire that they would remain in the Board to look after their interests, and their legal advisors had

newer them of their undoubted right so to do.

Returning the Mayor's Message as too insolent.—
The resolutions by Mr. HUSTED to return the message from the Mayor in reference to the indicted Courcilnen as too insolent and disrespectful, caused

me discussion.

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Mr. MATHER challenged by member to show white it was disrespectful.

Mr. Mason thought that to call the Common Council rotten and corrupt was disrespectful enough. Suppose that the Councilmen should couch a communication to the Mayor in these words: "Your Honor is a most consummate scoundrel," though he did no know but it might be true enough, still it would be

very discespectful.

Mr. Grav moved to lay upon the table. Lost by he following vote:

AFFIRMATIVE—Mesers Banich, Cusack, Jackson, Clancy,
Oray, Purdy, Floyd, McConnell, Slevin, Vermilye, Swan, Dunlap, Lembrecht, Trusiew, Webber, Hasweil, Matter, McCshill

NEGATIVE—Messrs. H. Smith, Clifton, Barbey, Schenck Brown, Wild, Ridder, See, Hoider, C. S. Cooper, Brash, aced Mason, Van Coit, Prentis, Radley, Ranney, Moore, Huced, Van Riper, Pinchney, Gafacy, Couchhoven, Conover, Bax'er, Wandel and Jenkins—27 Wande I and Jenkins—27
Mr. Gray objected to the further consideration this
evening. Five objecting, it was laid over under the
rules, and the Board adjourned.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

MONDAY—The MAYOR in the chair.
Two bills from the Sheriff—\$914 25 and \$513 70—former for conveying prisoners, &c., and latter for supplies to Eldridge-st. Juli the last quarter, were received and referred.
Some petitions for correction of tax were received and re-

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Bills of Elies G Birdsell, \$90; R. S. Clark, \$185.20; R. M.
Herrick \$100; W. P. Richardson, \$90; for arranging papers and copying in the Court of Common Pleas. Referred.

Petition of John Vanderpool to be paid salary as one of the Clerks of Police Court at Yorkville, [Justice Bogsut's) since July 1, the Controller having refused to pay. Referred.

A bill of James Watson, carrier, for one year's subscription to TRIEUNN; and of Nowlan & Kearney \$30 for work Jone at Su-perior Court. Referred.

A bill of Charles T. Concklin, as an associate of Jone T. Coccklin, Census Marshai Twenty-first Ward, in taking census, \$60. Referred.

TEACHERS' Association.—The City Teachers held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, in the hall of the Board of Education. The President in the hall of the Board of Echeanon. The Frestlein,
J. H. Fanning, Principal of Ward School No. 12, occupied the chair, and J. M. Bernice acted as Secretary.

The following gentlemen were proposed for membership: Professor G. F. Nichols, by Mr. Jenner;
Messrs. E. S. Adams and T. W. Valentine, by Superintendent Bulkley of Brooklyn.

One of the members proposed the following resolution for adoption:

tion for adoption:
Resolved, That the Trustees of this Association be directed to
make application to the Board of Education for having the
Teachers' room in their hall furnished with a suitable bookease
for containing the professional library now being established by

After remarks by Messra. Jenner, Fanning, Thom-on, Hazeltine and Partridge, the resolution was

dopted.

The Essayist for the evening not being present, the The Essayist for the evening not being present, the subject: "Is Teaching a Science!" was taken up for discussion. Mesers. Hazeltine, Thomson, Walsh, Bulkley, Scott and Haring spoke upon the subject, which was an important one and full of interest, particularly to teachers and those connected in any way with the business of education. The meeting, however, did not consider the topic exhausted, and they voted to resume its discussion at the next monthly meeting, to be held the last Saturday evening of the present month.

#### MARINE AFFAIRS.

WRECK OF A SCHOONER ON THE LONG ISLAND COAST .- Our correspondent at Moriches, L. I., writing under date of October 1, informs us that the schooner George Daily, of 238 tuns, Capt. Gill, from James River, went ashore yesterday near Moriches, half a mile from the hull of the Franklin. She was bound to Hallowell. Me., with live-oak timber. The vessel is new. Her deck-load had started, and the ses was making a complete breach over her. All hands were saved.

Loss of the BARK EDNA .- By a letter received yesterday from Capt. Gorton we learn that the bark Edna and her cargo, bound to Rio Grande, Brazil, from New-York, was wrecked on the 12th of August last, about sixty miles from Rio Grande, and she and her cargo were a total loss. All the crew and passengers were saved. She was sailing under a charter

sengers were saved. She was saining under a charter frem John Dowley of this City.

Messrs. L. H. Simpson & Sons, of this City, have made a contract with Mr. Abm. C. Bell to build a fine first-class, full-rigged ship of 700 tuns register, to be 132 feet long on keel, 32 feet beam, and 15 feet deep. The keel is to be laid immediately, and the ship finished in February next. She is to be employed in the Bordeaux trade.

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Naval..-The United States practice-ship Proble NAVAL.—The United States practice-ship Preble arrived off Annapolis, on Monday night last, from her usual summer's cruise. The Preble was in charge of Lieutenant Commanding Joseph F. Green. The health of all on board is good.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY IN BROAD WAY

\$12,000 WORTH OF SILKS AND LACES STOLEN. The store of A. Jakobe & Co., No. 76 Broadway, was entered by means of false keys, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and robbed of silks and laces to the value of \$12,000. The private watchman states that at the time above mentioned a ceach drove up to the door of the store, from which issued two persons, one of whom entered the store by means of a key, and the other engaged in conversa tion with the watchman. This was kept up until the person inside returned to the carriage, and it was driven off. The lequacious accomplice, who, as the watch man reports, was deeply disguised, then took to his heels and ran off. Suspicions were then excited in his mind that all was not right, and he proceeded to the Fifteenth Ward Police Station and gave notice o what had occurred. The police immediately repaired to the store, and found that the goods had been overhauled and a large amount carried off, but no trace of the robbers could be obtained. It is probable that when the carriage drove up there were several inside the store, and the one who accosted the watchman kept his attention so engaged that he did not observe th others enter the carriage with their plunder, and thus the daring robbery was effected.

KIDNAPPING A SAILOR .- Thos. Hadden, a boarding-house keeper. at No. 26 Peck-sile, and Thos. Murphy, a boatmen, were yesterday arrested by Officer Ross of the Lower boatman, were yesterday arrested by Officer Ross of the Lower Police Court, charged with hidrapping an Italian sailor named Antonio Libonia Sposito and taking him on board a Liverpool packet lying in the East River. It appears that yesterday morn-ing the Italian was accosted by an unknown man who asked this motion and follow it up.

Mr. CLIFTON desired to know if any members, and who, had passed free this year over any of these railroads, or steamboats, or stage routes.

Mr. Barnyr moved to add the Coney Island route.

Mr. Purby—This movement is right, and I am glad to see it. If there is anything wrong going on I wish to know it; and if any member has not done wrong; it seems to me he weald not oppose this motion and clog it with useless amendments—if he has done wrong then I hope he will be exposed, as he deserves to be.

Mr. Van Rifer—I have a free ticket on the Fourthav. Railroad, but that will not influence my vote. I THE HOME CIRCLE.

Now. while Automa hurries rapidly by, deepening into Winter, and the fireside becomes the center of social enjoyment, it especially behooves "parents and beads of families" to give particular thought how best to make bome attractive to the young by providing mests of social recreation for the long Winter evenings. In this previdence lies one of the most important secrets of the successful training of children, especially when of an age to form enduring habits and Parents so fortunate as to possess the faculty of

making home more agreeable than evil or equivocal resorts can be, need have no fear for the future of son or daughter. Music, of all things, to a refined family is the most innocent and endearing of in-door recreations-not the mere boarding school strumming of showy trash for display abroad, but the cultivation of old "chamber" music for its own sake and the pure pleasure it inspires. In Germany, where home associations are perhaps stronger than in any other part of the world, such music, we hardly need say, is universally cultivated with ardor and forms the strongest of family ties. Dancing, too, is a most healthful, cheerful home-delight; and to whatever objections the modern polka, waltz and schottisch may be justly liable, as pursued in the whiri and rush and fury of Mrs. Potiphar's routs, the most severe denouncer could regard only with pleasure the forms of young children moving in harmony with sprightly music, their merry eyes and hightened color attesting their delight as well as the health giving character of the exercise.

Notwithstanding their marvelous convenience and comfort we cannot but deplore the "modern improve ment" of furnaces, which has banished the oldfashioned genial blaze and made the fireside an altar as completely ideal as the Lar who presided over it. Who, so fortunate as to have lived when there were in reality firesides, does not recall the immeasurable peace and joy of winter nights-the curtains drawn clusely to exclude the roaring blast, the generous logs piled on the glowing embers, the sofs and easy chair, and the centre table with its books and astral lamp, wheeled up in a semi-circle about the dancing fiame-when Mother and sisters to their accustomed seats came with their work-baskets and pretty netting, while Father read some pleasant book, or told long stories to the younger ones who between his feet were toseting apples or chestnuts by the fire? And then when bed-time came, when curly heads nodded and bright eyes winked wearily, how sweeter than the whole night long in warmest bed of feathers were the five minutes of contraband sleep between the oft repea'ed assertion that it was time to go to bed and the

Now in "genteel" families all that sort of thing has kept pace with the general march of improvement; Augustus Frederick and Araminta are excluded from the perlor-the young gentleman until he has graduated at college and done his tour, the young lady till she is "out." Children are noisy and troublesome and given to asking such tiresome questions. Mamma and Papa go to the play or to the opera, or are "at home" to their dear five hundred friends; they have French bonnes for their tender offspring and a nursery for the use of both-what more could they, or any of their "set," do for their comfort and advantage The very lights at home in these nights have a pub-

lie glare; French people smile, and say we light our drawing-rooms like our stores-and indeed many have all the appearance of fancy curiosity-shops; the heat teo has an artificial, hot bed influence, taking away all the pleasant show of warmth so picturesquely comfortable in contrast with the sleet and snow without. The very satin and gilding of the chairs and tele-à-teles and bergeres now a days have a touch-me-not "company" air about them, none of the indulgent, inviting, homely solidity of old-time furniture which children (barring the penknives) couldn't hurt, and which from its accustomed corners saw generations spring up about its fantastically twisted legs-itself as immuta ble as the walls of the old homestead, and as fondly endeared to the inmates old or young.

But in this age of quick-step improvement - of breathless demand for never-ending change in one's house, dress, furniture, everything-there is no time for the forming of home-associations; like trees or flowers repeatedly transplanted, we cannot take root in any soil, and we fade and droop in sickly decay without ever having experienced the generous, vigorous, health-giving force of a firm hold upon the native and congenial influences in the midst of which we sprang into life. We have no homes, so to speak, only elegat residences, and these so rapidly changed (for, as poor Mr. Potiphar meditated, "one can't live among shops; when Pearl-street comes to Parkplace, Park-place must run for its life up to Thir-" tieth-street:") that the most diligent Directory can scarcely keep pace with the movements of the ultrafashionable. What we of the present generation lose in this sort of unsatisfactory, migratory existence we forget in its excitement and restlessness, till some rase relic of long time ago sits among us and talks of "when I was young;" and at such times, notwithstanding all the present advantages of merely sensual convenience and comfort in our luxurious dwellings, we are disposed to question whether all this be not at best but a sad change, since it has involved the loss of so much true, healthful happiness.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been advised by a few friends to notice an affidavit of complaint made by Capt. J. J. Wright against Mr. Dean, which appeared in yesterday's papers, and charging "that Dean was sided in the assault (upon J. J. Wright) by James Montgomery, who, after Capt. Wright had been once stabbed, seized him and held him by the neck and left arm until he was again stabbed, and thus prevented him either from defending himself or escaping." charge is not only false and untrue in every particular, but seems to me to be unnecessarily malicious. It is known to every person who was present on the occasion to be without foundation, and is fully contradicted by the fact that Justice Davison has only taken bail for my appearance as a witness on the part of the prosecution. As to the matters in that affidavit reflecting upon Mr. Dean, it does not become me now to speak; but it would be well enough for the public to suspend their opinion until the TRTH is elicited at the proper time and place from impartial and respectable witnesses. This is but simple justice, and from which I feel confident Mr. Dean has nothing to dread—malgré Capt. Wright's statement made under the solemn sanction of an oath. The truth is that my presence at the affray was purely accidental, and my effort to separate the combatants partook as much of impulse as of reason. Not a blow was struck by either party after I aided in the separation, and Capt. W. is this day, perhaps, indebted to an interference which a brave and honest man would credit even to an enemy. charge is not only false and untrue in every particular,

#### CITY ITEMS.

We are erjoying a spell of weather just now-a sort of rainy term. The storm began at 1 A. M. on Mon day, and was unfinished this morning at our hour for going to press.

man would credit even to an enemy.

New York, Oct. 1, 288. JAMES MONIGOMERY.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Horticultural Society took place last evening at Clinton Hall, Astor-place. There was a small attendance owing to the inclemency of the weather. Wilson G. Hunt, the President, occupied the chair. Dr. Knight, the Corresponding Secretary, exhibited a rare plant in bloom, which he found in Jones's wood a few days since. It is the Monotropa Uniflora, a parasite and perenial, and which forms a connecting link between the herbaceous plants and the fungi. Some fine samples of Carpenter's seedling peach were exhibited. The peach is one of fine growth and exquisite flavor. It ripens late in the Fall, and being of a nice, firm white throughout, is valuable for preserving. It was exhibited by Mr. W. S. Corpenter of Harrisontown, Westchester County. The Committee of Arrangements having charge of the late exhibition, submitted an informal report through their Chairman, Mr. Peter B. Mead. He recounted the

various facts and successes of the exhibition He characterized it as the best horticultural address he had ever heard. A resolution was subsequently offered, tendering the thanks of the Society to Mr. a copy of his address for publication. The resolution was unanimously adopted. After transacting some

TURKEY AND HER INSTITUTIONS.-We learn that Mr. Overnyan is preparing a course of three lectures on Turkey and her Institutions, to be delivered in the Hall of the Mercantile Library, Astor place, on the 18th, 22d, and 25th of the present month. The lecturer is an accomplished and educated Turkish gentleman, who, beside being a master of the Turkish, Armenian, and kindred tongues, is well educated in the English, baving received his English education in the New-York University. Nearly all of his life having been passed among the intel igent circles in Constantinople, he is well qualified to elucidate those topics, both social and political, which are now of great interest to all classes.

scene of a very interesting ceremony. On the oocas on the school officers made their monthly visit of inspection, and presented each of the most meritorious pupils with a beautiful lithographic certificate. The exercises were closed with addresses by Commissioners Delamater and Webb of the Board of Education and several of the Trustees. The reopening exercises of this school were beld yesterday afternoon, in the presence of many of the members of the Board of Edu-cation. Commissioner Delamater, Mr. Randall, City Superintendent, and others, made brief but appropriate addresses. During the August vacation this school-building has been completely renovated and many improvements made, another story having been added and large wings built. The basement, formerly used for the Primary Department, has been arrange: as a play-ground for the boys and girls during intermission recess. New desks and comfortable seats have been furnished in the various departments. The building is fifteen feet deeper than formerly, and three stories in hight. The total cost of these improvements and alterations has been about \$18,000. The teachers are as follows: Male Department, Mr. Kiddle, Principal, assisted by six teachers; Female Department Miss Leti in Mathews, Principal, assisted by six teachers; Primary Departmen', Miss Sarah Conklin, Princi pal, aided by six teachers.

Gov. WRIGHT of Indiana is in town, on his way to Elmirs, where he will deliver on Friday the Annual Address at our State Agricultural Fair. He stops at the Irving.

Jacob T. Walden, one of the o'd merchants of this City, died yesterday, at the age of 81. His funeral will be selempized at the Church of the Hely Communion on Wednesday afternoon.

your g and blooming lady of Ludlow-st., in this City, entered the bonds of matrimony, and about eleven weeks ago she presented her husband with a fine healthy boy.

Last Friday she was suddenly taken sick, and her

that she had a touch of the cholers. Not finding Dr. J. R. Wood, she called in a strange Doctor, who, upon entering the room, said to her: "Madame, is "your daughter married?" The mother answered: \*Certainly, sir; do you not see her boy lying there husband with another child."

appeared a bouncing fat girl who is thriving and ing well. The writer of this knows these facts to be true,

although they may appear very strange.

THE LATE BURGLARY IN VESEY-ST, -ARREST OF THE SUSPECTED PERPETRATORS.-Policeman Elder, attached to the office of Judge Stuart, and Sergeant Hegan of the Reserve Corps, yesterday arrested "Billy "Cox," an old and expert thief, and one Dick Phillips, ion of being the parties who broke into the silk warehouse, No. 24 Vesey st., (not No 24 Cedar st, as previously reported,) on the night of the 28th ult., and stole therefrom silks to the value of \$5,000. Cox has been identified by one of the clerks in the store as the person who on the day in question was seen making his way into one of the lofts for the pur pose of biding until the store was closed for the night. He was ordered away by the clerk, and disappeared, but, it is supposed, returned later in the day, and hav-ing secreted himself, let in his confederates some time in the night, and before morning, they left, undiscovered, with \$8,000 worth of goods in their possession The same officers also arrested one Harvey Green, on suspicion of being an accomplice. Green had been arrested a short time before, charged with robbing the store No. 137 William-st., and was liberated on giving heavy bail for his appearance. His bondsman, how ever, on learning of his rearrest, surrendered him, and with Cox and Phillips he was locked up to await ex amination. No portion of the stolen property has as

yet been recovered. THE NEGROES AND SIXTH-AVENUE CARS,-Yesterday two negroes named Edward Dodge and Benjamin Miller jumped aboard of Car No. 23 of the Sixth-av Reilroad at Twenty-ninth st. and rode to Eighth-st., when they were asked for their fare, which on refusing o pay they were ordered out. They declined obeying the order, and on arriving at the corner of West Bread way were handed over to a policeman, who took them before Justice Connolly, and they were accommodated with quarters in The Tombs.

Sunday night a party of men were sitting in the porter house of M. Baumer, No. 64 Wiletst., when one of them, named Patrick M Menomy, was shot ap parently by accident, but possibly by design. It appears that one Trainer, who belonged to the party, drew from his pocket a loaded pistol, which he handed to another of their party, and while doing so, the weapon was discharged, and a ball from it entered the head of M Menomy, who was fearfully wounded. He was taken to the Thirteenth Ward Police Station, and there attended by a physician, after which he was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital Butler was arrested, and committed by Justice Wood for examination.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.— Coroner O'Donnel held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Andrew Campbell, a native of St. John, N. B., 30 years of age, who was drowned at the foct of Harrison-st. N. R., on Sunday afternoon. The decessed, it appears, was intoxicated, and tell backward from the string piece of the pier, upon which he was sitting, into the cock, his bead striking stighted the side of Hudson barge No. 2. Efforts were made to save him, but the injury to his head prevented his rising to the surface, and they proved fruitesa. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "Death by drowning."

A Germa railor named Joku Moyer was arrested on Sunday night caraged with being one of the three who decoyed a Seiss pediar to Greenpoint one night about two months ago, and there are entire the pediar to Greenpoint one night about two months ago, and there are entire the sake of his watch. The pediar, it will be remembered, after being knocked down recovered himself and shot one of the robbers dead on the spot, wounded another, and frighter ed off the third. Meyer is suspected to being the one who fied, and was yesterday locked up by Justice Wood for examination.

speke in high terms of the address of Mr. Bryant, and Bryant for his able address, and requesting from him further unimportant business, the meeting adjourned.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.-Yesterday merning Ward School No 2, located in Henry et , near Pike, was the

STRANGE BUT TRUE -About twelve months ago a

mother being with her sent for the Doctor, believing inst eleven weeks old to day ?" "Eleven weeks old, replied he; why, woman, she is going to present her

And so it turned out instead of the cholors, there

EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES.—Sailed on Saturday, Sept. 29, in Schooner Emily, for West Africa, to join the Mendi Mission connected with the American Missionary Association, Dr. David J. Lee, Mrs. Martha C. Lee, and Miss Sarah G. McIntosh. Dr. Lee is a native of Pa., and Mrs. Lee of Norfolk, Va. They have resided in Indiana. Miss M Intosh is a pative of Maine, has resided in Illinois, and was educated in the Female Department of Knox College. Mrs. Lee as well as her husband has a diploma of M. D., being a regularly educated physician.

SHOT IN A PORTER HOUSE -About 12 o'clock on

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Coroner O'Donnel

SUICIDE.—Patrick Magin, an Irishman, 54 years of age, committed suicide as Sanday night at his residence. No 177 East Thirty-secred-st, by cuting his threat with a rasor The cause appears to have been intemperators and poverty. Coroner O'Donn'ill held an inquest upon the body. THE LATS ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AT GREENPOINT .-

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BROOKLYN ITEMS. THE DISTURBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN MEETING .-

THE DISTURBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN MEETING.—
Yeszeiday a man named Jackson was brought before Mayor Hall on the complaint of Officer Jacobs, Health Warden, who charges him with assent on the occasion of the Republican meeting at Granda Hall, on Saturday hight, and also interfering with him while in the discharge of his duty. The Republican Ward Delegates had appointed a meeting for that evening, and worth him while in the discharge of his duty. The Republican with him while in the discharge of his duty. The Republican with him while in the discharge of his duty. The Republican and meeting for that evening, and an interfering of persons who had gained admission before organization were requested to leave. This created dissatisfaction, and all sorts of annoyances were recorded to indust those inside. The police being called, several were accessed and while officer Jacobs was conveying one of them to the Fourth District Station-House, a number of persons collected around him—mong them Jackson. The interference and assault being evident, his Honor he'd Jackson in \$250 ball to a wait the action of the Grand Jury.

COLORED BIGAMIST ARRESTED.—Capt. Call and Officer Frazier of the Fourth District Police arrested a colored man, called James Thompson, alias James Bush, in New-Haven, Coun., on Saturday, on the charge of bigany. As alleged, he married a colored woman in this city some six years since, and to a weeks sgo married another woman—a white one—nemed Eleanor Vannem. The last wife, it appears, knew that the first wife was still alive. Both were locked up to await an exemination on the charges against them. GAMBLERS SURPRISED.—On Saturday night last, the Chief of Poice and Officers Van Waggner and Frost, pourced upon a party of gamblers in a sectuded apartment, in the tear of an Oyster Silcon, on the corner of Fulton av. and Camberlandar. The surprised party made a speedy jest and were soon cut of reach. A complaint was lodged against the proprietor yeaterday morning, on the charge of keeping a gambing house.

CITY COURT.—The Criminal Term of the City Court commenced before Judge Culver and Supervisors Surpker and Calowell yesterday morning, but no business being ready, the Court acjourned for two weeks.

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE.-The police of the several districts made a total of seventy four arrests during the forty eight hours preceding yes-reday morning. Of this number thurty-one were arrested for drunkenness and the remainder for other petty offenses.

ROBBED. -- A man named Burnes had his coat pocket relieved of #38 at his boarding house in Court-st. on night. Several of the inmates were arrested.

yesterday on the charge of stealing a silver watch and \$10 in money of J. B. Jackson, residing at No. 30; Fourth st., Eastern District.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS,—William and Bridget Cassidy proprietors of a jurn store in First-st, near Grandet, Eastern District, whee brought before Justice Jacobs yesterday merning, charged with receiving stolen goods, and were held to ball for trial.

JERSEY CITY PRISON REPORT.—The report of the
City Marshall for month of September shows that 35 persons
were committed to the City Prison during the month for
offereses as follows:

51 Assault.

13 Drunk and Disorderly.

13 Wilness.

14 Burglary.

15 Stealing.

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3 Suspicion of Theft.

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Total.

The nativity of these prisoners is stated as follows: Iroland, 37; England, 9; Germany, 8; France, 2; United States, 8, and Colored, 1—Total, 25.

Assaulting an Offices. On Saturday morning ASSAULTING AN OFFICER,—On Saturday morning lest, as Deputy-Sherid Davis was making a levy upon the stock of groceries in the grocery store at the corner of Montgomery and Warrenesta, Jersey City, he was assaulted by Robert Harrisco, the owner or agent, and his cierk. They were arrested. Harrison was held to ball in the sum of \$500 to appear and answer. Ald, Wilson became his ball. The clerk was committed to Bergen Jail to await trial.

BURGLARY.—A new unoccupied house in River-terrace, Hoboken, belonging to Messis. Stevens, has been en-tered since Friday and robbed of fixtures to the amount of about \$25, bestde damages to the building in wreeting them off.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ALDERMEN, &C.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Oct. 1-Before CASE OF BAKER AND OTHERS FOR THE ALLEGRO MURDER OF POOLE—INDICTMENTS AGAINST

The October Term of this Court opened to day. The names of Grand Jurors were called. The District-Attorney said there were six wanting to form a panel, and it would be well to have twenty to form a good working Grand Jury, and he proposed that addition ones be impanneled, and also that a notice be given to the Court of Sessions that a Grand Jury will be impanneled in this Court, and consequently that there will be no necessity for one in that Court, it not being usual to have two Grand Juries at the same time. As order was given as requested and the Grand Jury dis-

charged till Tuesday. The Court-room was much thronged, as might be expected, by spectators. Very few, however, could find admission, there being no galleries to the Court-teom, and the only place allotted to spectators being outside of the iron rail, which is about midway of the room. Not over 200 or 300 probably could obtain ad-

Neither Baker nor the others indicted with him w brought into Court. Irving and the others out on bail probably were present, but not inside the rail.

The names of the Petit jury were called, and a large

number having been impanied and considerable time taken up in hearing excuses, they were finally discharged till Wednesday. WITNESSES. The District-Attorney called the names of Martin

Crawford, Nelson Brewer, John Qainlan, Cyrus Shey, John E. Dean, and a number of others, who had been summored as witnesses in the case of Baker and others,

indicted in relation to the death of Poole.

The District Attorney said in reply to a question of
The District Attorney said in reply to a question of Mr. Hornce Clarke, one of the counsel for the defense, that the oldest case on his calendar is that of Baker.

VAGRANCY.—Yesterday, Hugh Riley, Mary Ann Dunn and Margaret Laden were brought up before the Mayor for unbecoming conduct, and were sentenced to the Penitsu-tiary for the term of six months each as vagrants.

THEE: -A German lad named Frank was arcested

DRUNKENNESS.—Eight persons were brought before Justice Jacobs yesterday morning for drunkeoners, and fined \$10 each and costs, and in default of payment were committed for ten days.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.